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Poetical.

THE MAIDEN'S RESOLUTION.

or of the control of But is altogether green in the Then his name isn't charming. For its only common "Bill," And he wishes me to wed him, But I hardly think I will.

He has told me of a cottage. Of a cottage 'moug the trees, And don't you think the gaukey Tumbled ou his knees! While the tears the fellow wasted Were enough to turn a mill; And he begged me to accept him, But I hardly think I will.

Oh, he whispered of devotion, Of devotion pure and deep. But it seemed so very silly That I nearly fell asleep.

And he thicks it would be pleasant,
As we journey down the hill,
To go hand in hand together,
But I bardly think I will.

He was here last pight to see me, And he made se long a stay, I began to think the blockhead Ne'er meant to go away.
At the first I learned to bate him, And I know I hate him still, Yet he urges me to have him, But I hardly shink I will.

I am sure I wouldn't choose him, But the very duce is in it;
But he says if I refuse him
He couldn't live a minute.
And you know the blessed bible
Phinity says "we musn't kill."
So I've thought the matter over,
And I rather think I will

Miscellaneous.

BE HOPEFUL AND FAITHFUL.

BY MES. MARRIER E. PRANCES.

The sun shone down on the earth with a throw, and an envious and expression in her the well springs of your heart, and hedge in eye, as if the light of her ife had been dimmed more completely in a barrier of selfishness, in sorrow, ere age had marked her forehead, the better promptings of nature. or stolen the reven tustre from her hair. She an ther, and no retrow had ever crossed her and in ther, and no retrow had ever crossed her anth in her childhood's home; and no one, not even those who always view the future through a dark cloud prophecied evil for her as she atool by the side of Clarence Seymour on her bridal moreous. Very fair and beautiful was she, with a look of clinging tenderuses in her eyes, as if she had always had and acquired upon his consideration that he should vote for Mr. Fremont from the fact that Mrs. P. was a woman of rare personal beauty, while old Buck was a bachelor and Fillmore a widdend her through the flowery paths of life; and beautiful and the strong the flowery paths of life; and women of the life life life life.

her father's became their lower, and for a few rear she passed to produced scene of joy and happiness; are dark cloud hovered in the horizon, and soon apread over her hopes like a gloomy path, making days of arkness seem still more cheerless for the glad ness which had preceeded them. Her gifted and intellectual husband had been welcomed that the said it was a alm, slender person.—

"Oh! yaw," replied Dutchy, "I understands; you means a womans mit a little middle bout you means a womans mit a little middle bout you means a womans in a latter middle, and intellectual husband had been welcomed. away from them, and a miserable cottage, with middle !" to tall, coble trees, or clustering vines, or aweet essociations, was all that now they could call their own.

Mrs. Seymour was thinking of these past seenes as she rat newing; of the mossy graves of her father and mother; of the roll, anddued light that stole in through the Loneysuckle and rose that festo used the windows of her old bome; of the bright love glance of her has band's eye which quivered her heart strings; and also of that hour when the truth crept into her heart that her chosen one loved the wine-cup-alas, too!-of her ureless remonstronces, of bitter words, and cold, averted eye, and even of one heavy blow that had sent her realing to the floor; but even that seemed boy ther derling Fronk," would be sounted as a drunkard's child, that, no father's hand would lead him to a better world. But the differest-dieg in the cup was the words, "No drunkaed could enter the Lingdom of heaven." All the night previous and part of that Cay, that sentence had rung in her ears until her raind seemed on the verse of madness. What could she do I. She had wept, prayed and beseeched, and he was a drankard still. But faith whirpered. "God is powerful; seek His aid once more;" and anxiously she sought her bed room and raised her thoughts in prayer, First, low moans an I gobs wrose, but, as her heart gathered atrength, she pleaded aloud for help from Him who is mighty to save. She only lead him from the error of his ways, and win him for an humble follower of Jesus.

Little dreamed she that her husband had etolen soberly in, and was a listener to her im-ploring words. His heart became pierced and miken; and tearfully he knell by her side, and roused his voice with hers for mercy, for atrength to break the bonds that had been a withering curse to him as for her.

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she atarted up to enjoy the meal of the day.—
After the bustle was over, she noticed how sad her boy looked, and that there were tears in his eyes, and wonderingly she asked what troubled him.

clother—filling up of the bin with cont—the had her away again to have completed it on be sold out chasp; also, one Daytou, a residuting in order of stoves and grates—the anter; but by the medition of the worthy docticipation of a merry season of balls, of parties tors and some other fliends with the then and of sleigh rides, and those happiest hours governor of the city, Col. Kelsy, there was a PRINCIPLES.

"A pleasant truth the North wind blows, When that's without and ye within."

And that terrible wind, fresh from frozen regions, that makes such brave music in your chimney, and around the angles and gables of your comfortable mansion, how it carries misery and desolation into many a human heart.

Winter brings terror to those who lack the comforts of home, who pine for food in cheerwoll, hozy light, and the river flowed with a less dens, and who have not sufficient clothing soft, hazy light, and the fiver flowed with a less dens, and who have not sumiced conting tall! monatonous sound, as if haif asleep, for to bid defiance to the blast. There is a wide field in a great city for the practice of charity, over natoro, and sunk each element to rest, and these who have enough, and to source of But neither the subdued light nor the drowsy this world's goods, cannot better evince their river was noticed by Mrs. Seymour, as she sat appreciation of the blessings they enjoy, than busily sewing by the cradle of her sleeping by lending a help themselves. Winter is infint. There was a look of care on her fair

A Dutchman's Idea of Beauty.

competent seemed her chosen one for that task, with his broad we dectual brow, and a delicate organization, and—" "What der piercing eye, softened as he gazed on his bride, tayfel does you calls a sylph? You tell me to a look of almost woman's tenderness.

dat first." The Fremont man was slightly A handsome mansion a short distance from stuck by this time, but after stammering a little father's became their home, and for a few rile, he said it was a slim, slender person. everywhere, and at e ery gathering the wine, what can drink six mugs of lager beer mitout cup had awaited him; and, almost before he choking." "But see here—" "Oh, no, go was aware, strong coils were around him that away mit your humbing. I doesn't vote for no he had no strength nor resolution to unloose. man mit such a wife as dat. I goes for a vo-

Preserva It.

Few readers can be aware, until they have had occasion to test the fact, how much labor or research is often saved by such a table or the following:

1607-Virginia settled by the English. 1614-New York settled by the Dutch.

1620-Massachusetts settled by the Pari

1621-New Jersey settled by the Dutch. 1627-Delaware settled by the Swedes and

1635 - Maryland settled by Irish Catholics. 1633 - Connecticut settled by the Puritons. 1636 - Rhode Island settled by Roger Wil-

1650-North Carolina settled by the Eng-1670-South Carolina settled by the Hugue-

1682-Pennsylvania settled by William

Tenn. 1780 - Georgia softled by General Ogleth

orpe. 1791-Vermont admitted into the Union.

1793-Kentucky admitted. 1795-Tennessee admitted.

1811-Louisiana admittede 18 6-Indiana admitted. 1817-Mississippi admitted.

2818-Illinois admitted. 1620-Maine admitted

1821-Missouri admitted.

-Michigan admitted.

1846-Texas admitted. 846- Iowa admitted.

1848 - Wisconsin admitten. 1850-Colifornia admitted.

"The glory of the summer has gone by-the ere the flower genmed prairie slopes down beautiful greenness has become withered and the water, stands a cory cot age, half hid dead. Were this all, were there no associabeseath the over hanging branches that form tions of moral devalutions—of faded hopes—of a campy above it. It is a beautiful, quiet hearts withering in the bosom of the living, spot, where nature has been most bountiful, connected with the decaying accurry around spot, where nature has been most beautiful, and was chuses for a hone by one who was capable of joining taste and art with natural beauty, and thereby made it the Eden that it is. It was the hour for tex, and the mother busily worked away setting the table, watching the hot cakes, and singing in a low sweet song, the of those that only flow from the song, the of those that only flow from the door to kiss her chubby Alle, who proudly ant in her father's arms.

"I wonder why Frank don't come f. It is past four, and I am sure school must be out;" and she last need to hear his nerry whistic down the road; but disappointed she took up the paper and commenced realing a story, when Frank's light step struck on her car, and was an insulated in the frankers arms.

REMABRABLE CASES.

CRIMINALS WHO HAVE EXTURNED TO LIFE AFTER EXECUTION.

of a right minded nan's existence where he guard put upon her from all further disturbgathers his loved ones about his hearth-stone ance until they had sued out her paidon from of a winter's night, and when the howling the government. Much doubt indeed arese as blast outside only enhances the appreciation to her actual guilt. Crowds of people in the of home and home comforts. But meantime came to see her, and many asserted meantime came to see her, and many asserted it must be the providence of God, who would

thus assert her innocence.

After some time, Dr. Pretty, hearing she discoursed with those about her, and suspecting that the woman might suggest unto her to relate something of strange visions and apparitions she had seen during the time she seemed to be dead, (which they had stready begun to do, telling that she said she had been in a fine green meadow, having a river running around it, and all things glittered there like silver and gold,) he caused all to depart from the room but the gentlemen of the faculty who were to have been at the dissection, and ask ed her concerning her sense and apprehenses at the dissection, and ask ed her concerning her sense and apprehenses at the dissection, and ask ed her concerning her sense and apprehenses at the dissection, and ask ed her concerning her sense and apprehenses at the dissection, and ask ed her concerning her sense and apprehenses at the dissection, and ask ed her concerning her sense and apprehenses at the dissection, and ask ed her concerning her sense and apprehenses at the dissection, and ask ed her concerning her sense and apprehenses at the dissection, and ask ed her concerning her sense and apprehenses at the dissection, and ask ed her concerning her sense and apprehenses at the dissection, and ask ed her concerning her sense and apprehenses at the dissection, and ask ed her concerning her sense and apprehenses at the dissection, and ask ed her concerning her sense and apprehenses at the dissection, and ask ed her concerning her sense and apprehenses at the dissection, and ask ed her concerning her sense and apprehenses at the dissection, and ask ed her concerning her sense and apprehenses at the dissection of the lot will be sold very low.) mostly gotten up at the faculty here are the concerning her sense and apprehenses at the dissection of the lot will be sold very low.) mostly gotten up at the gold song of the redeemed is ever to will her here to be a sum of the lot was a sum of the lot will be sold very low.) mostly gotten up at the faculty when the path is and up to the mean the work of the head of the search of the sense and the least the sound of the sense ing that the woman might suggest unto he: to

not recovering the use of her speech by slow degrees, but in a manner altogether, beginning to speak just where she left off on the gal-Being thus at length perfectly recovered, after thanks given to God, and the persons in-strumental in bringing her to life, and procuring her an immunity from further punishment, pathy, manifested for Senator Sumner. she retired in the country to her friends, at

Steeple Barton, where she was afterwards married, and lived in good repute amongst her neighbors, having three children, and not dy-The following account of the case of the

gitl who was wrongfully executed in 1766, is given by a celebrated French author, as an instance of the injustice which was often committed by the equivocal mode of trial then

used in France. About seventeen years since, a young prasant girl was placed at Paris, in the service a man, who, smitten with her beauty, tried to with which Burlingame did nt shoot Brooks at inveigle her; but she was virtuous and resist- the Clifton House. The prodence of this girl irritated the secretly conveyed into her box many things belonging to him, marked with his name.— He then exclaimed that he was robbed, called box was searched, and the things were Jis | cle, collected at an immense expense. Can b

covered. The unhappy servant was impristhe defended berself only with her tears; she had no evidence to prove that she did not put the property in her trunk, and her answer o the interrogatories was that she was iono cent. The judges had no suspicion of the depravity of the accuser, whose station was espectable, and they administered the law in ed to be hanged. The drea ful office was ineffectually performed, as it was the first attempt of the son of the chief executioner .-I surgeon had purchased the body for dissee on, and it was conveyed to his house. On that evening, being about to open her head, re perceived a gentle warmth about the body. dissecting knife fell from his hand, and

he placed in a bed her whom he was about to His efforts to restore her to life were effec tual, and at the same time he sent for a clergyman on whose discretion and experience he ould depend, in order to consult with him on his strange event as well as to have him for a fortunate girl opened her eyes she believed herself in other world, and perceiving the fig-ure of the priest, who had a marked and ma jestic countenance, she joined her hands and exclaimed, "Eternal Father, you know my innocence, have plty on me !" lieving in her simplicity, that she beheld her Democrat. They were long in persuading her that she was not dead so much had the idea of the punishment and death possessed her imagi-

The girl having returned to life and health, she retired to hide herself in a distant village, fearing to meet the judges or the officers, who with the dreadful tree, incessantly haunted her magination. The accuser remained unpun shed, because his crime, although manifested e eye of the law. The people subsequent Is become acquainted with the resurrection of I this girl and loaded with reproach the author

17'As I was going over Westminster Bridge he other day,' said an Emeralder, 'I met t'at Hewkins."

'Hewkins,' sez I, 'how sre ye?' Pretty well, I thank ye, Donley,' mez be That's not my name, sez I. 'Paix, no more is my name Hewkins,'

'So we looked at each other, an' grey goose of Moses, it turned out to be nother

From the Cincinnati Times (Fillmore paper. BY GEORGE LAW & CO. Austron Sales, At the Frement Head quarters, New York.

WINTER IS COMING.

Opened the coffin, notwithstanding the type by hard usage in the late campaign. Fremont tempt the wind comes keenly, and we remained unlossed and straight about her marked t is a man about 41 years of age; has shrink shivering from its autumnish breath.—
It is too early in the season yet for brisk fires, and thick over coats look effeminate in these act of charity, set his foot upon her, and, as ifornis campaigns; is a good judge of mules and thick over-coats look effeminate in these bright fall day, but winter is coming on a some say, one Orum, a soldier, struck her pace, and his forerunners are among us with the chilliness of his icy breath about their skirts, and making their mark upon the woods. The leaves are as many colored as a dying of this in the hand of death that is painting them in such bright tints. Ere long the last leaves will have fallen, and winter with then have no obstacles in the grand old woods to cheek his onward progress. The North wind will bring his ice crowned angesty of the very by opening a very grand of the united States. North wind will bring his ice crowned majesty on through the gaunt stark limbs of the denuded trees without let or hindrance, and we covery by opening a very high the coming of the season of snow and ice only in- wolves the ordering of new furs and thick soft college—fil ing up of the bin with conl—the

by the long established firm of Garrison, Gid world, since its minor tones ever tend to saddings & Co., and warranted double proof, den the spirit and harmonize with its sorrow.

Kansa humbugs, a splendid assortment, em See yonder grave where the lone maniac sits establishment—some of the beat, however, and to thee the howling winds make strange music, and echo back thy own sad plaint.—
Thy harp is all unstrung, but when thy pathmembered how the fetters were knocked off, backs about the siave power," iniscellar out of the Holy One.

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Callernia Low sung or not, nor was she sensible of any pains that she could remember. She came to herparty; a splen id collection of disappointed office seckers; (this lot looks bad at present, self as if she awakened out of a deep sleep, but can be brought into good candition again very easily;) Lives of Fremont, six different editions—large stock—with be closed out at a ow figure; boasts, calculations, predictions threats, exhortations, all on the Tribune pat-

tern-very state, but must be sold, no matter

MISCELLANEOUS.
Speeches by J. Watson Webb, Auson Burlingame and Joshua R. Giddings-very rate and Temperance Reform-large stock of this stuff: Preaching Parsons, about two dozen in Mrs. Stowe's new Abolition novel; the rifle

Nearly all the above articles were manufac master, and he determined on revenge. He tured for the Fremont party, and are warranted of the best quality. Checks on Palmer, Cook

& Co. taken in payment for bids. N. B .- At the same time and place will be n a commissoir, (a ministerial officer of jus- offered the political honesty of Hotace Greeley tice,) and made his deposition. The girl's and James Gordon Bennett-a very rare arti-

Life in the West.

Our Yankee traveler, who saw the live ho eier, has again written to his mother:
"Western people (says he)go their death or etiquette. You can't tell a man here that he all its rigor. The innocent girl was condemn- lies, as you can down East, without fighting. A few days ago, a man was telling two of his neighbors in my hearing a pretty large story. Says I "stranger that's a whapper!

Says he, "lay there, stranger." And in the twinkling of an eye I found my self in the ditch, the worse for wear and tear Upon another occasion says I to a man

never saw before, as a woman passed: "That isn't a specimen of your western wo men I should think?"

Says he, "you are afraid of fever and ague, tranger; ain't you?"

"Very much." says I.
"Well," replied he, "that lady is my wife witness to his conduct. The moment the un fortunate girl opened her eyes she believed two pistols (which he held cocked in his hand) cure you of that disorder entirely- so don't fear stranger?"

So I knelt down and politely apologized. you know my in-In this manner curse me if I can stand so much etiquette; it the continued to invoke the ecclesiastic, be- always takes me so unawares." - Chicago

An Agricultural Hoaz.

The following rutal "sell" was originally tom the Genuga, Ohio Journal: "Honnio Munder."-Timothy Hay, a resident of Aurora, Portege county, was found on the morning of the 14th, on his own premises with his head completely severed from his body, and otherwise horribly mutilated, having the appearance of having been done with ferent from their language as to by two individual witnesses, was not clear to some sharp instrument. An Irishman on the ritual; and the gracious conduct of our Savior form who is known to have had some difficulty with Hay, is suspected; he is still at large." Many of the papers took it for a genuine contrence, but some editorial genus hus carried out the joke by adding the paregraph be-

low : We learn by a gentleman direct from Portage county, that Hay, it spile of his informes has been completely cured. He had a narrow escape, however, and he solemnly realizes the tiuth of the scriptural declaration, that "all Besh is grass." The perpetrator of the act was not an Irishman, as stated, but a Scyth-TrComply with some humors, bear with tunate Hay, we shall not be surprised to learn that he is no more (mower.)

MUBIC. A Joyous burst of music fell upon my ear

and rung clear and wild, now in silvery treble, and now in the deep sounding bass. troubled him.

"Oh, I felt so sorry for Willie Carter. The boys plague him at school and would not play with him because he was a drunkard's son.— Oxfordshire:

New York.

New York.

The following singular circumstance is retained for the sound, till I fancied so with him because he was a drunkard's son.— Oxfordshire:

New York.

II.L BE SOLD at public auction on the spirits danced gayly to the sound, till I fancied so with him because he was a drunkard's son.— Oxfordshire: In the year 1650, Anne Green, a servant of having become hopelessly bankrupt, from bad management on the part of the Directors.

The various articles are arranged in lots, as the table to hide his emotion, why it was, or she was that he escaped being a drunkard's she man ground at Oxford, where she hang about half an hour. Being cut down she was put into a cofin, and brought away to a house to be dissected, where, when they opesed the coffin, notwithstanding the type shrink shiresting forms.

In the year 1650, Anne Green, a servant of having become hopelessly bankrupt, from bad having be on a sombre hue, and pensive thoughts stole thick and fast into the chambers of the soul. Then I looked up to the clear, quiet stars, and wished I might soar away, and listen to the harps of heaven. How sriange a power hath music over the human heart! It binds with a fascinating resistless spell, and bears it aloft on the wings of imagination; then lets it gently fall to the earth, and leaves it where it was before. For the glad hours of man it hath Jayous notes, and a soothing strain for his darker moments. "Sing to me," said the dving boy to his mother, and then his eye was dim, and the death damp gathered on his brow and every other avenue to earth was realed up; those low sweet tones fell like the preude of heaven on his ear, and beneath their

orth a mournful sound, as though it bewaited Susan Thompson. its hapless state, and would find relief in sad omplainings. Its moan is heard in the night breeeze, in the falling rain and in the coming storm. It sweeps over the heart and sails its mirth, and turns it away sick of earth's vani-This comprises a large and varied stock, ties, to weep in loneliness. Some one has among which we enumerate a very heavy said, such dirge-like min ic had been unknown count of a dreadful old fellow, who "would supply of genuine Abolitionism, manufactured if the blight of sin had not fallen on this rather tell a lie on six months' credit, than tell

bracing pathetic, horrible, and melanchois and weeps, and sings her wild requeum to the styles—mostly manufactured at the Tribune storm. Poor maiden! it is winter in thy soul,

A California Love Letter. A copy of a letter that was picked in the

street, in Marysville, California, not long

Mariesvile, july fore 1856.

Dere Cate you know I luv you mor an eny what the sacrifice; also, a lot of political symluv me fit to brake your hart. I no we out to get morid, but how kin we if we kant-sa! "CLEAR AS MUD."—An excha Wat's the use of thinkin bout it? I that that "transcendentsism is the wen I sold mi mule that I wad have nough to nascence of psychological irrefragibility, conpay the precher and by you a nice goun, but nected with concuits and emption of oncolum-I tride miluk at poker, an got strapt the fust nion spirituality and etherialized contention assortment for some museum. Fourierism, I tride miluk at poker, an got strapt the fust nion spirituality and ether free Love, Amalgamation, Women's Rights, nite. Cate, you never played poker—in kors of subsultery concretion." not. Wel, its a confounded mity nice game as long as you kin sit benind a smorl par, but number, a very noisy, hypocritical set—will be wen you cant git a par, the pots gone. I luv sold cheap to close out the lot; a number of you so much Cate that I allmost hav a notion strong minded women, Fremont lecturers; Jim to sel me I hors wagin, and buck a nite or 2 Lane and his Kansas brigade; 50,000 co, tes of at farrow, but how kin I—sa! Mi whole wagin wudent feel more at fore or 5 good staks. ile go back to the mountings an work an dig an swet and do everything I kin to git money o git marid. I aint anyways gelus Cate, but olege don't hug and kiss an set on J-Pap any moor. You know he sint worth shaks kant drink more an 3 hornes 'thout gittin tite; I kan stand up under fiftey. You no l agin. But I sint a bit gelus, I no I out to marid long ago. leven yers is rather long to kort a gal, but ile have you yit Cate.

Good by till we next meat.

Your Affectionate Lover, Note a Bene, good by agin. Run that fel-2th P. S. I am not a bit gelus Cate, don't

let him cum about the house. Dimensions of the American Lakes.

The latest measurement of our fresh water seas are as follows: The greatest length of Lake Superior is 335 niles; its greatest breadth 160 miles; mean epth 988 feet; elevation 527 feet; area 32,

000 square miles. The greatest length of Lake Michigan is 360 miles; its greatest breadth 108 miles; mean depth 900 feet; elevation 686 feet; area 23,-

000 square miles. The greatest length of Lake Huron is 200 miles; me n depth 800 feet; elevation 574 feet; area 20,000 square miles.

The greatest length of Lake Erie is 250 miles; its greatest breadth is 180 mile; its mean depth nd if you den't spologize in two minutes, by 200 feet; elevation 555 feet; area 6,000 square

The greatest length of Lake Ontario is 187 miles; its greatest breadth is 65 miles; its mean lepth is 400 feet; elevation 263 feet; area 5,000 square miles.

The total length of all five, 1,684 miles covering an area altogether of90,000 square miles.

The institution in Paradise, before the fall of man, of one seventh portion of our time to be devoted specially to God; the renewal of it in the wilderness; its insertion as the fourth mmandment in the Decalogue, with equal in rejecting the uncommanded austerities of the Scribes and Pharisees-all unite in calling on us to honor God and preserve to the man of the laboring classes, what is emphatically the poor man's heritage, the observation of the day of rest which is the type and pledge of an

BTWhat's the difference between a candle the Mammoth Cave and a dance in a pub ic house? The one is a taper in a cavern and

arA shock of an earthquake was felt at ion. He is at present out on (straw) bail?

a. A shock of an earthquake was felt at nevertheless, from the horrible manner in Cario, Ill., on the 10th inst — Telegraph.

Which he is said to have mutilated the unfor.

Merely the shock of the Buchanan vote from dark wilderness above.

Odds und Ends.

Li Nuisances-Orying babies in Church. TT'A man tried the other day to purchase a

en that would lay a brick. # PWhen you see a small waist, think how great a waste of health it represents?

The first office of prudence, is to foresee impending evils, and prevent them.

oke is worth anything after it is "cracked." TTA man who dislikes mop handles should e careful how he spits to seco juice on a red headed woman's carpet.

In Several young gentleman of Louisville have been fined ten dollars each for refusing to work on the engine at the late fire.

IJ"I love the silent watches of the night," as the noctornal thief said when he was robbing the jeweller's shop.

Gamblers are like condemned darkies gnashing their teeth-always rattling their

By Women are like tulips-the more modest and retired they appear, the more you love them.

THe was a very sensible man who said the newspaper is the best breakfast company in the world.

TNo man can be provident of his time that is not prudent in the choice of his com-IP Dogs ought to be very valuable to tanners

on account of the immense quantity of bark they yield. TLaw is like prussic acid-a dangerous remedy, and the smallest dose is generally

sufficient. TTO make a girl love you, coax her to love somebody else. If there be any thing that woman relishes, it is to be contrary.

Woman's longue has been found capalile, on actual experiment, to move 1,618 times a minute! Think of that and weep!

IT At a Init down east, the reporter, under melody his spirit passed away. the head of domestic arrangements gives the The world is full of music, and oft it giveth following item: "Best Bed-comforter-Miss

The gentleman so aften spoken of in novels, who riveted people with his goze, has now obtained permanent employment at a boiler manufactory.

TPorter's Spirit of the Times bas an ac-17"You flatter me," said a thin exquisite,

the other day, to a young lady, who was praising the beauty of his monstache. "For heaven's sake mo'sm," interposed an old skipper.

A partinger, nero and addice of graces,
A terror to cattle, a marvel to men,
A Protestant now, a Catholic then;
One staggers at finding out whether or no
He fell from above, or rose from below;
But one thing is hopeful—where Bibles are guus,
He'll run if he wins and win if he runs.

No Foot, No Fun!-In a tavern in a small town, sat a farmer, who was plagued and ban-tered by over a dozen guests who were present. Dere Cate you know I luv you mor an any "Well," said the farmer, at last, "I've got uther Girle in the World, and wat's the Rezon the best of all of you." "How so?" asked all. you all ways want me to tell you so. I no you "In me you've only got one feel, white in you ar almost gittin tired waitin for me; I no you I've got over a dozen."

"CLEAR AS MUD."-An exchange paper says

for going with his elbows out, because every one knows that he has got money enough to get him a new coat; but it is unperdonable in poor man to go ragged, because every one knows that it is out of his power to do other-

RICH AND POOR .- Nobody blames a rich man

TrWe find the following anecdote in a Southern paper: A Yankee Being asked by a Russian the boundary of his country, said: "That it was bounded on the North by the aurora borealis,

and on the South by the day of judgment." Tr'Zounds, fellow,' exclaimed a choleric old gentleman to a very phlegmatic, matter-of-fact person, 'I shall go out of my wits.'-Well, you won't have far to go, said the phieg-

matic man. ITA new "baby chair" has been invented. The seat is supported by spiral springs which clongate in proportion to the weight of the ceindicates the number of pounds weight. The child is thus amused by the elastic motion of he sent, while the parents may have the gratification of noting its weight day by eay. Pro-

priet is of babies please take notice. T'll you are in a hurry, never get behind a couple that are courting. They want to make so much of each other that they wouldn't move quick if they were going to a funeral.— Ge: behind your jolly married folks, who have ots of children at home, if you wish to get long fast. But it is best to be a little abend of either of them.

FOLLOWING FASHION .- Said a judicious father. Do not imagine, my daughter, that you are agreeable or attractive when your person is exposed, or when you aid nature by artificial means. Two classes of persons may gaze on you, to be sure—the immoral and licentions, with familiarity, the reflecting and serious with sadness. Will you consent to such scrutiny? Follow fashion no farther than fashion follows propriety. Never let your mantumaker dic-

TThe New Haven Register says Abolition ism may as well now go to sleep, and take a good long dream of what may be done in the year 1860, while the "shrickers" unite in

Hush, my dear, lie still and slumber-Beecher's rifles guard thy rest; Kansas hombugs, without number, Gently press upon thy breast.

Other Democratic papers are also poeticals Du dah day! du dah day! Il those who have bet on the woully house Will please call up and pay-Du dah day!

arLately at a distribution of prizes in a German wildage, a bittle girl seven years old, whose parents had just been turned out of their lodgings because they had failed to pay their real, was asked by the rector:

'Have you studied sacred history, my child?" 'Yes, Bir.' 'Do you know the history of the creation?' I know that God made all."

'Why were Adom and Eve turned out of paradise?' The child hesitated a moment, and then fix-

Egypt" meeting that of Fremont from the bly they were turned out because they sould not pay their rent.